DEMOCRATIC DOINGS MEETINGS LAST NIGHT OF THE FUL TON AND LEE DISTRICT CLUBS.

Addresses Made by Messrs, Wise, Ellett Childrey, Ginn, Montague, Scott, Wallace, and Lamb,

The original Fulton Democratic Club held a splendid meeting last night at Donahue's Hall. President Hartley was in the chair

and Secretary Sorg was at his post. A short business session of the club other matters appertaining to the coming was a full attendance. Messrs. Meade lection were attended to, after which Haskins, S. B. Ginn, and R. L. Monta-

there were short speeches from several gue made interesting speeches. prominent Democrats. OUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN. Hon, George D. Wise was the first

speaker of the evening. He paid his respects to Langston in his opening remarks, quoting from his speech made at the negro celebration last Thursday at the Exposition-Grounds.

The admission of the Republican

States of Idaho and Wyoming and the rejection of New Mexico and Arizona, which were Democratic was next referred to. The two new States combined had nances was held in the Council chamber a smaller population than the Third congressional district of Virginia and yet tion of the two and still she was re-THE FORCE BILL.

Captain Wiss next elucidated the mysteries of the force bill, which he depular rights," Some one had asked by Waddill voted for this bill and Browne against it. The answer had very aptly been made that the latter was go-THEIR TIME FOR DISAPPEARING.

The Blair bill, declared Mr. Wise, was as dead as Hector. There was no t was a remarkable fact, but whenever

the Republicans and a surplus met both the furphineans and a surplus met both of them always disappeared. Instead of there being a surplus for the present less year there was a deficiency.

The total revenue, including postage copts, as estimated, would be in round

bers \$450,000,000, while the appro-Pristions were \$160,00°,000.

Mr. Wise next contrasted the attitudes erected.

of the two parties towards the working-Fully reviewing the tariff, the speaker

that every Democratic voter was regis- preferred. tered. There had been no candidate put COLONEL TAZEWELL ELLETT.

In introducing Colonel Tazewell Ellett President alluded to him as one who had always been the choice of that section of the city, and whom he hoped to

cuss the tariff or force bill, but simply the color question, which was really the He did not hate the negro. nia was increasing daily, and in attend, and no meeting was held. forty years or less the question would be settled in favor of the whites. Peabody and some other few other northern phi liberally, but where they gave a dime wards educating the colored children the white people of the South are giving thousands of dollars.

THEY CANNOT CIVILIZE. Twenty-two thousand negroes were

sent to Liberia to civilize the natives. It is sixty years since these people were and instead of civilizing the natives ten thousand of them have re lapsed into a state of barbarism. This statement was made by a colored man who told him that he came home because e was afraid if he stayed there he might secome wild himself and run into the ushes. Hayti was an example of negro domination. Revolutions there occurred semi-annually with great regularity, while in San Domingo, an adjoining island, the colored folks have become In striving to attain social equality the

negro was going against nature, and God himself would put His foot upon it. The speaker said he could stand differences on the tariff, but how any white

man in his right mind could be at variance with him on this question he could Colonel Ellett said he would make no

direct appeal to his audience, but asked them how could any white man vote other than the Democratic ticket on November 4th when he thought of his wife, his son, and, most of all, of his daughter.

Mr. James C. Lamb, chairman of the City Committee, was called on for a speech. He said that in his opinion the ing was full, and he wouldn't put anyng more in it. He would later on address them at length. Mr. Lamb closed by introducing Mr. S. B. Ginn, president of Brookland Democratic Club

Wr. Ginn started out by saving that though the enemy was hiding its hand, the colored troops were moving all night

Waddill would, insisted Mr. Ginn, now be on the stump but for a little slip that happened in Washington. He was so sure that the force bill was to slip was destroyed by fire during Sunday through the Senate that he had voted night. But it didn't work, and he was in the position of a man who cocked a pistol and pulled the trigger, but it wouldn't fire, and now it was the Demo-crate turn. Next spring the Henrico made in the location of some of the in the county. They were going to

rawhide. Waddill had made a mistake, and Southward was going to suffer for it. It was said that Waddill was a Christian gentleman. That might be, but those kind of people didn't lead negroes. Langston was a dangerous nigger, but there is no evidence to show that he is a devil, but a white man who turns to a negro is.

A whole lot of people out in Henrico

wore the badge with the letters B. D. C. on it. Some folks thought this park stands for "bad day for coons." This which was a mistake, as they simply stood for Brookland Democratic Ciub.

Mr. Ginn reminded his hearers in concluding not to forget to vote on the

SOBRY HE COULD NOT COME. The Secretary read a communication from Captain F. W. Cunningham regretting his absence from the meeting,

them by applying to the secretary of the

Mr. Cardwell was to have addressed the meeting, but at the last moment he was called upon to speak to the Democrats of his own county at Hewlett's, The Old Fultons. The Old Fulton Democratic Club met

at Boltz's Hall last night. The meeting was largely attended. It was agreed to have a mass-meeting on Friday, October 31st, at 8 o'clock.

Messrs. J. K. Childrey, Waller Scott,
C. M. Wallace, Jr., James Lamb, and
others addressed the club.

Lee District Club. The Lee District Democratic Club met A short business session of the club last night in the hall at the corner of miversary man held at 8 o'clock. Transfers and Main and Lombardy streets. There civil war,

> Brookland To-Night. The weekly meeting of the Brookland Democratic Club will be held to-night at Jones's store. This point is only a short

distance across Bacon's-Quarter branch and is accessible to the street cars.

A special meeting of the Council Committees on Fire Department and Ordi-

they had two congressmen and four senators, which entitled them to six cotes in the Flectoral College. New honses, which were introduced at the last Mexico alone had four times the popula- meeting of the Common Council and referred to the Ordinance Committee, which at a recent session was unable to decide between them. It was then agreed to invite the Committee on Fire Department to consider the subject with the former committee. Hence the joint

to the Council from the Fire Committee ing to run again, while the former was simply legalized what has been done for pot. There was no use of a man run-nong for anything in Virginia after voting for the force bill.

years—viz.: when the committee ap-proved a building permit it was under-stood that the builder assumed the risk

The substitute for this ordinance prosor as dead as fields.

The substitute for this continuous parties are the substitute for this continuous vided for weekly meetings of the committee to consider applications for the mittee to consider applications and the erection of framed buildings, and the been caught as they passed up-stairs, publication of these applications in the official paper of the city, as well as the endorsement of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. Permission must in a very artistic manner. Over three power," and was greeted with great applicable to the first be had from at least one fourth of hundred seats had been arranged and beplause. the property-owners on the square on forethese stretched several large tables,

After some discussion the Ordinance Committee withdrew to allow the Fire based by asking the club to see to it | Committee to decide which ordinance it

The committee adopted an amendup by the oposition as yet, but there was no telling what a day might bring forth. and ten feet in width to be built without permission, when detatched and in rear main dwelling-house. They then recommended the first ordinance as

The Ordinance Committee considered see the congessional candidate two years both of the above ordinaces and recommended their rejection. The Council will have to decide the matter.

but loved the white man better. The Ordinance committees was called for place for the negro was in the far South. | yesterday afternoon to consider the reso-They wanted them there, where all who | lution asking for an amendment to the came were utilized in the cotton and city's charter, giving it sanitary jurissugar plantations, and were not brought diction within one mile of its limits on in competition with white labor. The the northern side of the river. A for a few minutes, where they were indiproportion of white men in the State of quorum of the latter committee failed to

> A special meeting of the Electric-Light Committee will be held in the Council chamber at 5:30 this afternoon. The alleged tam pering with the record and the advisability of advertising for contracts for lighting the city by electricity will be considered.

MANCHESTER'S SHORT STORY. Personal and Other Items of Interest from Acres; the James.

Rev. Dr. S. A. Goodwin, of the Grove Avenue Baptist church, delivered an able and instructive sermon Sunday af-ternoon at the Seventh-Street Baptist mission. Rev. Decatur Edwards made

the opening prayer.

The Southside electric cars were crowded all day Sunday. Many people who came over from Richmond were unable to get return transportation and had to walk all the way home from

Forest-Hill Park.
Two new schools, one white and one colored, are to be opened shortly in the Manchester district. The former will be at Branch's church, four miles from Manchester ; the other in Swansboro'.

Seventy-nine deeds were recorded in the Hustings Court Clerk's office between the September and October terms. It is thought that track-laying on the Belt Line will be completed in a day or

Carried to Williamsburg. Agent Sweeney, of the Eastern Lunac Asylum, at Williamsburg, arrived in the city yesterday morning. He re-turned to Williamsburg on the 3 P. M. Chesapeake and Ohio train, taking with him Clara Shaw, the insane actress, who had been confined in the city jail for nearly a week, and another unfortunate

from Manchester.
Major Poe, Chief of Police, yesterday received a letter from James C. Shaw, of Duluth, Minn. The writer formerly lived in Toronto, Canada, and thinks the insane woman may be one of two sisters from whom he has not heard for several

Incendiary Fire in Hanover, A public school building located near

the home of Mr. James Nuchols, in Beaver Dam district of Hanover county, The fire was beyond all doubt the

work of incendiaries.

The house burned was built for a col-Democrats were going to make schools of the county, and this one was moved to a new and better building not far distant, erected for the whites. colored people were not pleased with the change, and threats had been made that the whites should never occupy this house. Well, they never did.

The cow ordinance having passed both branches of the Council, been approved by the Mayor, and published in the of ficial organ of the city has all the force and effect of law, and its terms should be rigidly enforced by the police and park keepers. This is the only way in which its passage can be of advantage to those who desired its enactment.

Major Patton Going with Senator Major James D. Patton, of this city, will leave here this afternoon for Atlanta, Gs. At Danville to-night he will meet Senator Daniel, whom he accompanies to Georgia's capital, where on the 23d the gifted Virginia orator will deliver an address at the Exposition.

at the Regimental Armory, as he was detailed to take charge of the building.

Treasurer Childrey spoke a word or two to the club, and at 10:45 it adjourned until next Monday.

The President anneanced that all those who wished transfers could get the is still confined to his room,

PARADE AND SUPPER

WITH THESE THE REGIMENT CELE-The Companies Present a Splendid Ap

Mayor, and Several Others. With a highly creditable street parade ers.

pearance-Speeches by the Governor,

and a splendid supper, at which there were a number of good speeches made, the First regiment Virginia volunteers yesterday celebrated the nineteenth an- crowd. niversary of its reorganization after the you confer upon me."

The date really fell on Sunday, but Monday was considered a better day to be observed, and hence the festivities of last evening

Promptly at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the various companies, equipped in their heavy accourrements and neat blue fatigue uniforms, commenced forming in and Eighth. A considerable crowd of spectators gathered around on the side-walks, watching the companies with in-terest as they filed out from the Armory one thing that the Confederate army in perfect time, and every one was enthusiastic in their praise.

GETTING READY TO MARCH. Before the parade started Marshall street, where the procession was being formed, presented a very busy and in-spiring scene. Officers were galloping spiring scene. Officers were galloping back and forth upon fiery chargers and privates were falling into ranks, equipped as if ready to enter a long campaign.

marched triumphantly off to "the fife's shrill note and the drum's loud beat, moving in perfect unison and presenting a very handsome appearance. At their head rode Colonel Henry C. Jones and The ordinance which was first reported bearing certainly looked to be a soldier in every sense of the word. Along their entire line of march large

crowds had assembled, and many ladies Let it give us a noble appropriation, and added to the regiment's throng of adther the ordnance officer will take in mirers. The regiment was preceded by this appropriation and stand by the First, of crecting the building while the appli-cation was going from the committee the Regimental band and drum corps.

Returning to the Armory a little before 6, the companies hastened to divest themselves of their heavier trappings in which nearly convulsed the whole gatherorder to better enable them to encounter | ing with laughter. the "hereafter," a glimpse of which had

AN INVITING SIGHT.

the feast by indulging in that invigo-rating game called "leap-frog," which rating game called "leap-frog," which is well calculated to stir the appetite which awaited them.

COME TO SUPPER.

Finally, everything had been gotten in readiness, and the delightful an-nouncement that the banquet was ready

was hailed with joy.

The officers, headed by Governor Mc A joint meeting of the Health and britishes committees was called for distance committees was called for good, and Mayor Ellyson, then proceeded down the steps into the banquetroom. Before opening the banquet, however, the officers and invited guests vidually introduced to Governor McKinney. After this every one took his place at the tables, and the divine blessings

Oysters "in every shape and form" were served, and after these came deli-cious salads, pickles, and other viands, and later on delightful fruits, and lastly eigars. It is a pleasant sight to see over 300 hearty boys and men partaking of a meal at once, especially when it is a good one, and the dining-hall at the Armory, bedecked with the regimental colors certainly presented a pretty sight last

WELCOMED BY THE COLONEL. When the feast was over and the happy crowd of soldiers were beginning to eel at their best, Colonel Jones arose and made a short address of welcome, referring to the recent progress and sucfirst sentiment to be responded to was "The Volunteer Soldiery—The Guar-dians of America's Liberty," by Governor

McKinney. SPEECH BY THE GOVERNOR.

His Excellency then arose and received the hearty applause of the soldier-boys. He expressed his gratitude for the compliment conferred upon him, and referred with seeming pleasure to the splendid appearance the regiment had presented upon the streets. He responded, he said, with all his heart to

higher interests. A man fighting for his lit they would give it to them, but if liberty is always more powerful than a lacking in funds they would refuse it of hireling fighting for fame. This has been found to be the case in all the contests of our country, and especially in the great contest from which we have just emerged. On every field where a man had been fighting for his liberty he had been more than a match for those fighting for fame. "Everybody loves the citizen-soldier, "continued the speak-er, "from their lowest in rank to their highest. Men and women love you, and you ought to be brave and loyal. Some day when an occasion presents itself probably the men now sitting here will rise to be the peers of Lee, Jackson, and

Stuart." [Applause.]
At the conclusion of the Governor's speech the band struck up that merry air "Dixie," which, no matter how oft repeated, never fails to thrill the south-

The next toast was the "Virginia Volinteer-For Duty or Pleasure, Always

Ready." This was responded to by General Charles J. Anderson, who said : "Comrades of this regiment, I am not prepared to respond except to pay my tribute to the magnificent appearance you presented on the street this eve-I do not mean to flatter you, but I must say that this regiment has never

made an appearance more in accord with military regulations than this evening. "I want to impress upon you that if you continue as now you will succeed in becoming a body of men equal to those in the army, and you have a staff fully capable of training you properly. If you obey their commands I think you will another the staff fully staff the staff fully capable of training you properly. If will sustain the reputation you now

To the toast "The Cavalry-The Eyes and the Ears of the Service, Colonel J. V. Bidgood responded. He expressed the pleasure as an ex-officer of the regiment, that he had experienced on seeing the creditable parade in the evening, and said that he could not help wishing

Howitzer Association, were also present A. P. V. A.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1890. "Like my friend, General Anderson," said the Colonel, "I was also taken by surprise when called upon to make this speech but when the savelys can serve

sch, but when the cavalry can serve you, be sure that we will be at your ser-

In the absence of Major W. E. Simons, Captain James E. Phillips was called upon to respond to the toast "The Artillery—Not all Fuss and Feath-Now you know you have

wrong," said Captain Phillips, "I nover made a speech in my life. I did not come here to eat or talk, but to swell the I thank you for the compliment WAJOR DUNNERN.

John H. Dinneen responded, say-ing: "I have been taught that man has no right to obtain from another speech, and assure you the article is not line on Marshall street between Seventh forthcoming. The theme is much too great for me. My duty has been to owed their success to it was their dis-

cretion in selecting their staff officers.

THE PRESS ON TIME.

Major Charles O'B. Cowardin was called upon to respond to the sentiment, "The Ordnance Superintendent-Al-"I will not say that I am not prepared to make a speech," said the Major." When my engle eye ran over your serried ranks this evening as you marched down the street my only thought was "what oroud to think that I had to furnish bullet and ball and stand off and look at you doing the fighting. Without meaning to cast reflections upon our present Executive or Legislature, I don't think our Government has done what they should do for the military of Virginia, Second, Third, and Fourth regiments."
In the course of his remarks Major

THE MAYOR. Mayor Ellyson responded to the toast "The Citizen Soldier-Always ready to The tables in the lower hall were set aid the civil authority in maintaining its

"Fellow-soldiers," said he, "as I sat which the wooden building is to be all spotless with their snow-white linen here a few moments ago, when called and decorated profusely with flowers, upon to respond it was a singular coinamong which clustered autumn fruits of cidence that I was recalling another 19th of October, but not so joyous a one Having stacked arms and removed as this-one on which I had the honor their baggage on the upper floor of the to go forth to baitle, flushed with vic-Armory the soldier boys amused them-selves in the brief interval before Hill as to their rights on Virginia soil."

"Richmond has many things to be rating game called "leap-frog," which is well calculated to stir the appetite even for a more humble feast than that soldiers have a richer heritage in the memory of our gallant predecessors, who on every field from Bethel to Ap pomattox always bore themselves as the following letter:
true soldiers, and I trust the time will The First Baptist Church, Richmond, never come when any one of you will be ashamed of the part the old First regi-ment bore in the times when the men

wore the gray.
"Nowhere in Great Britain or on the Continent (and I had unusual opportunities for seeing the regular soldiery of Europe) did I see such precision of Europe) did I see such precision of Europe. We remember the Europe and Europe in the novement, such exactness in the manual of arms, as I have seen here in Richmond in this regiment." [Applause.] VALIANT VIRGINIA SOLDIERS.

perience to fight at all, but I know this, a great privilege to be allowed now in at the tables, and the divine blessings said: "I trust it may a great privilege to be allowed now in perience to fight at all, but I know this, that should the occasion ever arise you will be as prompt to respond as were ever any of the sons of Old Virginia at any time in the past history of the State.

Oysters "in every shape and form" were served, and after these came deligious salads, pickles, and other viands, could later on delightful fruits, and lastly could later on delightful fruits, and lastly could be said to find the line without making personal sacing the later of the same delightful fruits, and lastly could later on delightful fruits, and lastly could be said to find the same delightful fruits, and lastly could be said the find the same fruit for the same fruits of the rifices if he is an efficient soldier. It requires regular attendance on drill nights, for our former pastor, honored and orders, and frequent sacrifice of personal convenience. But I can bear estimony to the fact that on more than one occasion you have responded to my command and I know that night or day you

will ever be ready when your services Speaking of the needs of the regiment the Mayor said: "I have great belief in the doctrine that every cause that We as eserves to be helped will be helped. Make yourselves so useful that we cannot do without you, and I will pledge you that, as one of your citizens, this city will be glad to unite in making you a regiment in which all of us shall justly

When called upon to respond to the sentiment "The City of Richmond— Our Home Loved and Cherished for its Fond Associations," Hon. J. C. Dickerson said: "It is useless to say that this call upon me is unexpected, but to be called upon as an humble private is he toast of the Colonel.

Speaking of volunteer troops he expressed his belief that they always made pressed his belief that they always made place to apply for it; if the Council had place to apply

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL,

The toast "Inspection-A was responded to by Colonel Jo. Lane Stern. He said: "Colonel Jones and Gentlemen, -It is very sad to be introduced as a dose, and I suppose I ought to make myself as disagreeable as possi-ble, but I will sugar-coat my pill this time. It has given me pleasure, I confess, to see so many coats and so many standing collars here tonight, and the improvement is a pleasant one to me, Like Major Cowardin, I am not surprised at having something to say, but am glad of it.

Although I cannot express any preference in my official capacity, I am proud to say that the old First regiment came out 6 per cent. higher than any other regiment at the annual inspection. "The only way to get good companies is to crowd out the bad with the good.

"I was much pleased with your sppearance this evening. Heavy equipents, I know, give you a military pearance, and although I was well aware that you had hay in your haversacks, I liked it, and don't doubt that the First regiment of cavalry will follow you when they can get that hay.

"AULD LANG SYNE," After speaking was over, the regiment, led by Captain Frank Cunningham, sang "Auld Lang Syne," and the pleasant evening ended. The following officers of the First regi

ment of Virginia cavalry were present at the banquet: Colonel J. V. Bidat the banquet: Colonel J. V. Bidgood, Lieutenant-Colonel Hawes, Captain W. K. Mathews, Captain H. M.
Boykin, Captain William Simpkin, Captain Ed. McGuire, Sergeant W. B.
Marks, Sergeant A. T. Snellings.
Major W. E. Simons, Captain W. G.
Harvie, Jr., Captain James E. Phillips,
Lieutenant R. F. Vandeventer, of the

ciation for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will meet to day at 205 west Grace street at 4:30 P. M. A full at-tendance is desired.

A TRIBUTE OF LOVE.

ERS DR. BURROWS A HOME. to-day.

His Remaining Years Here-Notes from the Churches. Rev. Lansing W. Burrows, D. D.,

will probably become a resident of Richmond again. He will at least be invited to make

desire that he shall accept. The letter of invitation goes from the very popular pastor for about twenty

The reason for this action is that Dr. Burrows's health is so much impaired that it is feared he will never be able to resume the active duties of his pastorate Norfolk and the congregation in whose service he spent twenty of the best years of his life teel that it would be a pleasure to have him live here and to minister to his wants during his days yet to be spent. HIS ILLNESS.

call to Louisville, Ky. From there he was called several years ago to the Freemason-Street church in Norfolk.

for some time, and is now spending a three months' leave of absence with his son, Hev. Lansing Burrows, in Atlanta, New Castle will have secured a valuable Ga. The latest intelligence is to the and ornamental portion of the only effect that there is no material improvement in his condition.

that on Monday evening, September 29th, at a business meeting "the pastor made a statement regarding the condition of Dr. Burrows, the former pastor of the church, saying that he was no longer able to preach regularly or to meet the responsibilities of the pastorate ; that there was little prospect of his ever being able to do so again, owing to per manent and increasing feebleness; that in view of his long and valued life-work among us it would be fitting for the Church to take some action that would express to Dr. Burrows our continued affection for him, our tender sympathy with him in his present state, and the readiness of the Church to do anything for his comfort and cheer as long as he may require it or it may be helpful to

"On motion the following brethren were appointed a committee to prepare such a statement, to be read and offered to the church at its next communio season for their action: William D. Thomas, John C. Williams, William F. Harwood, George Cooper, and R. D.

Va., sends greeting to Rev. J. L. Eurrows, D. D.: Having heard with sorrow of your fee-

ble health, and of the possibility that you may find it best to rest from the tinued Christian love. We remember the zeal, diligence, and ability with which you served us for so many of the best years of your life, and recognize the great work accom-Further on in his remarks the Mayor plished through you, the results of which uires regular attendance on drill nights, for our former pactor, honored and attence, and careful attention to all loved now, as he has ever been rders, and frequent sacrifice of personal by us. The Retreat, located near our church, and handsomely endowed, is now in every way a comfortable home. There you would receive all needed attention, and your many friends would feel free to visit and minister to you, so as to make it in all respects not only

comfortable, but thoroughly agreeable We ask the privilege of entertaining you there as our guest for the years yet

remaining to you.
On motion the letter was unanimous ly adopted, and a collection was taken for Dr. Burrows. Notes from the Churches A well-attended meeting of the Bar

tist City Missionary Society was held at the Fulton church Sunday afternoon. Peatross was under the influence of li-The president, Mr. J. B. Montgomery, presided, and encouraging reports current missionary work in the city were | while the accused made the same charge made by the committees.

the society in December. On this occasion it is expected that Rev. Edward Judson, D., the well known missionary worker of New York, will make an conduct.

The choir of the Second Baptist church has been reorganized and now negro boys, were charged with assaultconsists of forty persons who have been carefully trained under the direction of

Mr. Walter C. Mercer. Sunday morning parts of the oratorio in a very creditable manner.

The choir will sing selections from some classical oratorio every Sunday

The Grace-Street Baptist tabernacle was crowded Sunday night. Rev. R. R. Acree, of Petersburg, and Dr. Hatcher exchanged pulpits, and the former preached an excellent sermon to the La-

dies' Aid Society.

Captain Frank Cunningham pleased the congregation greatly with some of REVIVAL SERVICES AT TRINITY CHURCH. Rev. J. T. Whitley, the pastor, con-

tinued the series of revival meetings at Trinity Methodist church last night large number of the members and friends of the church were in attendance and the exercises were deeply interesting and impressive—resulting in the conversion of one person. Rev. J. R. Griffith, of Amelia circuit, Virginia Conference, preached a powerful ser-mon last night, and will aid the pastor during this week. The meetings will be held every night, rain or shine. Reading and Music.

An entertainment that bids fair to unusual interest will be given at the Grove-Avenue Baptist church Thursday night. Professor Hamberlin, of Rich-mond College, will read several selections and there will be vocal and instrumental music by some of the best talent in the chased with money raised by subscription through the efforts of Worshipful-Mass city.

The County Court was engaged yesterday in the trust of James Morrison (colored), who was charged with aiding Adam Wilkinson, the assailant of Mr. J. Hall Moore, Jr., to escape, Morrison

charged with stealing a deed was conand bail was allowed. REV. JOHN JASPER'S SERMON ON THE

Owing to the absence of witnesses the case of Richard Allen (colored), charged with housebreaking, was continued until

THOSE DEFECTIVE COLUMNS. One of Them Purchased and to Be Put

Up at New Castle. The following from the New Castle from participation in the emancipation Record gives further particulars of a transaction to which brief reference has he was too unwell to attend great injusbeen made in the Dispatch:

this city his home for the remainder of his life and those who ask him to do so monument at Richmond, Va., are four a half feet in circumference and placed Unseen Hand of the Service Which Guides All of Its Details," Major tinguished divine was the successful and great southern chieftain is mounted. so as to stand immediately under the great southern chieftain is mounted. One of these columns is to be moved be-cause of a slight defect as to size, so slight as not to be observed by the 150,-000 people who witnessed the unveiling statue on the 29th of May last. However, the Monument Association determined that every detail of this magnificent work of art should be abso-

lutely perfect, and directed that this column should be removed. "Some time ago Mr. C. Evensen, of mentioned the above to General Scott stood. Dr. Burrows became pastor of the First church of this city several years before the war and served it continually until 1874, when he resigned to accept a few forms there have been supported by the New Castle Land and Improvement Company which met with their hearty approbation. Subsequently Dr. Z. T. Kale on behalf of the company opened negotiations with the proper parties for its purchase which been closed, and as soon as the rail-Dr. Burrows has been in feeble health road reaches here this column will arrive and be placed in the public grounds fronting the Hotel Humphreys. Thus and ornamental portion of the only equestrian statue ever erected to per-petuate the memory of Robert E. Lee."

There are two of these columns with flaws in them and they are to be taken out as soon as perfect ones can be rolled by the northern concern that furnished the present ones. At the meeting of the Lee Monument Board held a week or two ago it was stated that assurances had been received that the pillars or columns will soon be ready for shipment.

> QUARTER OF A CENTURY OLD. The Herald Celebrates Its Twenty-Fifth

Anniversary with a Big Paper. The twenty-fifth post-bellum anniver sary of the Religious Herald occurs to day and in honor of the occasion an eight-sheet paper, printed in the most beautiful style, will be issued.

The DISPATCH was revived after the war in December, 1865, and in October

of the same year the Herald was also reuscitated. It was then under the conduct of Jeter & Dickinson, both of whom are now dead. Five thousand extra copies of

some nir edition of to-day have been printed, and of this number four thousand have already been disposed of. In this paper there are contributions from Dr. E. H. Johnson, of Crozier Semi-At the close of the communion service Sunday morning the committee offered Charles L. Cocke, Dr. E. W. Warren, Rev. Dr. John A. Broaddus, Rev. Dr. William C. Wilkinson, Tarrytown, N. Y.; D. B. Cheeney, of Illinois; C. C. Bitting, D. D., Dr. M. D. Hoge, Bishop J. C. Granbery, Dr. Cephas B. Crane, F. Dennison, and also twelve columns of letters from different pastors and six columns about the educational institu-

JOHN HAD MANY ALIASES.

Six Months for Stealing a Cow-Promiscuous Shooting in a House. John Thomas alias William Thomas (colored) was before the Police Court vesterday charged with stealing a cow valued at \$25, the property of Jessie Wil-

Lewis said that on the day of th colored people's parade an "ole colored genman and lady" came up to him and asked him if he knew where they could sell a cow which they had with them. He replied "yes," and took charge of sell it when arrested.
Williams, the owner of the cow, identi-

fied the animal as his property and said he did not know how Lewis had gotten possession of it.

As the accused told such a doubtful

story Justice Crutchfield gave him six months in jail, and the thief went smiling back into the prisoners pen apparently pleased at his easy punishment. SHOT IN HIS HOUSE.

Edgar Peatross was charged with breaking into the house of J. H. Bar-rett (colored) and shooting said Barrett with a pistol. The evidence showed that Peatross was under the influence of liwhere several shots were fired.

Barrett claimed that Peatross shot him. against Barrett. At any rate Peatross Mr. William Ellyson was present and had a slight wound on the head which addressed the society on personal work.

A committee was appointed to make and Barrett was hurt on the wrist. The arrangements for the annual meeting of evidence was very tangled and it was

ing and beating Charlie Trexler with

rock. Charlie testified that the negroes at Sunday morning parts of the oratorio tacked him while going to school and f the Messiah were rendered by them Justice Crutchfield fined the boys 31

Bettie James (colored) was charged

with assaulting, cursing, and abusing Abram Braxton. Fined \$5 and costs. PLAYING POKER ON SUNDAY. Oscar Linden, John Dyson, John Traylor, John Lane, Henry Donahue, D. Blankenship, and Eddie Mallory,

boys from fourteen to twenty years o age, were charged with gambling on Mayo's Island Sunday. Policeman Holdcraft testified that upon receiving information that the games were going on he went over and found two tables. The boys were playing poker-"two-cents ante"-and scattered upon seeing the officer, but they were pursued and finally captured. One of them claimed that he was reading and Justice Crutchfield remarked in his significant way that he had done that are investing in Leonard Heights Lots.

sort of "reading" himself in times gone of the youths were frozen by the an-nouncement that they would each have to pay \$5, but Policeman Holdcraft asked the Justice not to be hard on them, so they were let off with \$2,50 and costs each.

Cleck for the Orphans' Home. The Petersburg Index-Appeal of yesterday says:

"The clock for the Masonic Orphan
Home of Virginia, located near Richmond, is to be shipped to the home today. The clock cost \$75, and was pur-

ter George Potts, of Petersburg."

Mr. Potts was at the home some months ago and then declared his pur-Adam Wilkinson, the assailant of Mr.

J. Hall Moore, Jr., to escape. Morrison was acquitted.

The case of Letcher Brown (colored),

TALK ON VAIN GLORY.

DOWNFALL OF NEBUCHADNEZZAR. The Celebrated Divine is Oppos Women Entering the Pulpit-Expects

to Live Many Years Longer. If the Rev. John Jasper was omitted

tice was done him. He returned to the city Saturday evening from one of the counties above Richmond in good health, and Sunday morning preached to his congregation at the

Sixth Mt, Zion Baptist church. His theme was Nebuchadnezzar's vain glory and downfall, and he said that a nation free. great many other people in this world be-sides Nebuchadnezzar were incapable of standing prosperity. He intimated, however, that he was not one of this class. Honor and eminence did not turn his head. He said that for a man of seventyeight years of age he was in fine health, and he marched up and down the plat-"Some time ago Mr. C. Evensen, of Bichmond, while on a visit to this place congregation to look how straight he

A good part of his sermon was in answer to some inimical remarks that had been made against him in some quarter which he did not disclose. OPPOSED TO WOMEN PREACHING.

In the course of his sermon the celebrated divine was very pronounced against women preaching. Exactly what caused him to make this digression upon the subject did not appear.

He ridiculed the idea of women occu pying his pulpit, and wanted to know he would look if he was going to get married and a woman undertook to conduct the ceremony.
He said he didn't care how learned the

walking along the street and a "beastis (he meant a cow) approached her, she would run away and catch hold of the first man she could and say: "Save me from that thing." He, however, paid a delicate compliment to the fair sex, and explained that there were many works that God had appointed for them to do and that he would not have them to put an undue restriction upon their talking, but that the pulpit was not the place for them. God had assigned it to men.

THE FIERY PURNISH.

His description of the casting of the three Hebrew children into the fiery 'furnish" was very graphic indeed, and he said that the historian had recorded (but he didn't know where he had gotten his information) that the heat from that "furnish" was so intense that it arose seventy-two feet in the air. He at the permanent and prosperous twin-had no more opinion of the accuracy of cities Front Royal and Riverton will that historian's observation than of the calculation of the scientist that the sun | 24th. was 104,000,000 miles from the earth-a calculation which he very much doubted, inasmuch as nobody had ever measured the distance and if any man got the measure it would take about 700 years to get back home.

The entire sermon showed that this

distinguished scientist, though advanced in years, is still in good physical condi-tion, and he observed that though he believed there were a number of people who would be very glad to get rid of him, he had a good chance of continuing here for some years longer.

His congregation was very responsive

and other ejaculations tending to express their appreciation of his sermon. COME UP AND CONTRIBUTE. At the conclusion of his sermon the members of the congregation were invited to come up to the table and demode of collecting instead of handing A DVICE TO MOTHERS. churches, but those who fail or decline to come up to the table have an opportunity of making a contribution as they pass out of the doors, at each of which a brother stands with a basket in his hand. He had on a very learned and able bald head and his spectacles were put on

his nose with philosophical and mathe-matical accuracy and his standing collar was of unusual height and whiteness. JASPER AND EMANCIPATION. When Rev. John Jasper returned from the country, where he had been for a couple of months, he found a formal invitation to the emancipation celebration whether or not he would have accepted if he had been here. It would have de-

pended entirely upon circumstances.

will deliver a lecture at Sharon Baptist church to-night on the "Life and Times

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